

Criterion Contest Hunts "Haikus"

This year the Criterion Club is again sponsoring a haiku contest. This contest is being sponsored in coordination with the publication of *Chrysalis*, the campus literary magazine; all haikus that are submitted for the *Chrysalis* will be considered as entries in the contest.

A haiku is, basically, a three-line poem consisting of 17 syllables: the first and third lines contain five syllables each; the second line contains seven syllables. In addition, the traditional haiku contains a key word and a clear image; it usually relates two unlike things in order to give a quick and somewhat unexpected insight. The following poem is an excellent example of a haiku:

"The falling flower
I saw drift back to the branch
Was a butterfly."
Mortlake, translated by
Babette Deutsch

All entries must be submitted in accordance with the contest rules:

1. The entries should be typewritten and double-spaced with three haikus on a page; the entry should be placed in the *Chrysalis* box in Maury 7;
3. The name of the author should be placed on the entry; and
4. All entries must be submitted by March 1.

The haikus will be judged in groups of three by members of Madison's faculty. A prize, two paperback books, will be given for the best group of three haikus. In addition, the prize-winning haikus and other entries will be published in *Chrysalis*.

Faculty, Orchestra Perform Together

The Madison College Orchestra, under the direction of Clifford T. Marshall will present a concert on February 25 at 8 p.m. in Anthony Seeger Auditorium.

Included in the program will be M. Moussorgsky's "A Night on Bald Mountain," J. Strauss's "Overture to 'Die Fledermaus,'" J. S. Bach's, "Overture from Suite #1 for Strings," and G. Bizet's "Symphony #1 in C Major."

Three faculty soloists, Jon Woods, Jean Shaw and S. James Kurtz, will be featured in vocal and instrumental selections by Massenet, Faure, and R. Wagner.

The public is invited to attend what promises to be an enjoyable evening of concert music.



William Leland

Writer, Dramatist Speaks Thursday

"Drama and the American Heritage" will be the topic of discussion at an assembly to be held on Thursday, February 24, at 1:00 P.M. in Wilson Auditorium. Dr. Paul Green, dramatist, will be the guest speaker.

Born in Lillington, North Carolina, Dr. Green received his A.B. Degree at the University of North Carolina and the honorary title of Litt. D. (Doctor of Letters) at Davidson College, Western Reserve University, University of North Carolina, University of Louisville, and Berea College. He was formerly Professor of Philosophy at the University of North Carolina until 1939 and then became Professor of Dramatic Art. His varied career has also included the position of editor of *The Reviewer* in 1925 and UNESCO delegate to the conference at Paris, membership in the Executive Com-

mittee, U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, and membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1941.

Dr. Green has experimented in radio and motion picture writing, and he collaborated with Richard Wright in the Broadway production of *Native Son*. Two of his most successful works are: "In Abraham's Bosom" (Pulitzer Prize for best play of 1927) and "No 'Count Boy" (New York Belasco Cup).

The Rockefeller Foundation and the State Department sent him to Asia as a "cultural ambassador." He has recorded talks and interviews for 'the Voice of America. As a guest of the Greek government, Dr. Green attended an International Conference in Athens on the Performing Arts for Mass Audiences.

The Breeze wishes to correct the following statements which appeared in last week's paper:

- 1) Anne Echlin is not at present a member of Standards.
- 2) Jackie Rebel served as acting secretary of the senior class during the first eight weeks.

Bach Concert Set

The Bach Aria Group of nine world-famous artists will present a concert at 8 p.m., February 21, in Wilson Auditorium.

The internationally known ensemble, under the direction of William H. Scheide, was formed in 1946, and has since appeared at Lincoln Center, Philharmonic Hall, and Carnegie Hall. It has made several tours of the United States, South America, and Europe.

Unique in its equal emphasis on both vocal and instrumental music, the program will include arias and cantatas from the Cantatas of Bach, chorales, and recitatives. The group is largely responsible for the revival of the cantatas, a great portion of which were not formerly known to the general public.

Included in the ensemble are four famed singers. Norman Farrow is a Canadian bass-baritone who has appeared as a soloist with major orchestras and in radio and television. Contralto Maureen Forrester is a Metropolitan Opera star and recording artist. Also featured are Richard Lewis, popular British tenor and Lois Marshall, Canadian soprano, who has recently completed her sixth tour in the Soviet Union.

Distinguished instrumentalists in the group are Sam Baron, flute, Robert Bloom, oboe, Bernard Greenhouse, cello, Oscar Shumsky, violin, and Paul Ulanowsky, piano.

The program is open to the public and reservations may be made at the business office.

Faculty Recital Stars Leland

William Leland, an assistant professor of music at Madison, will present a piano recital for Madison students and faculty February 20. The recital will be held in Wilson Auditorium at 4:00 p.m.

Leland, an accomplished pianist, began his career in music after having won a four-year scholarship in piano at the age of seventeen. Having received his Bachelor of Music degree from the Philadelphia Conservatory, he acquired his Master of Music degree from the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. Leland gained a Soloist Diploma from the Hochschule in Hanover, Germany; he also toured Germany at this time.

Recently Leland has been in various engagements throughout the state. Last spring he performed in a recital in Washington, D. C. He was also one of the guest artists in the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival last summer.

The first piece Leland will play is a humorous work that bears the inscription "Rage over the loss of a penny, abated in a caprice." Whether Beethoven (who composed the piece) actually went into a fit searching for a lost coin is a debatable question; but the music does indeed carry out this humor-

ous, but unusual, theme. Another piece that Leland plans to play is unusual. It is a work composed by Scriabin, one of the men who opened the gates to modern music. This piece is unusual because it has never been performed here before and because it makes use of many modern features. Thus Leland will be presenting a program featuring several varied and unusual pieces.

In addition to this recital, Leland is looking forward to making other appearances on Madison's campus. He is planning to play the Rachmaninoff Concerto #3 in the late spring with the Madison College Orchestra. Both of these performances will display Leland's musical ability.

Slide Program Explains Dance

The department of physical and health education is sponsoring a slide exhibit of modern dance on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 21 and 22. This exhibit will be held at the Anthony-Seeger Campus School Auditorium from 6-8 P.M. The exhibit lasts thirty minutes and will be shown three times each evening.

The slides will show all aspects of the art of dance that were taught in class sessions last summer at the Connecticut School of Dance in New London. The faculty of the school lists such well-known dancers as Martha Graham and Jose Limon.

The department welcomes students and other persons interested in modern dance. There is no admission charge.

Changes in the election schedule are as follows:

Student Government is planning additional buzz sessions for upperclassmen to be held in Gifford and Wayland at 6:30 and 10:00 p.m. At this writing, a date has not been settled upon (tentative dates are Friday, February 18, and Sunday, February 20). The final date will be announced in the Dining Hall.

Speeches will be given by candidates on Tuesday, February 22.

Voting will be held on Wednesday, February 23.

Fencing Intramurals are held every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Field Sports House. Anyone may come and fence.



Bach Aria Group



Miss Cindy Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie R. Wood of Norfolk, Va., was tapped as Madison's May Queen Thursday, February 17, before a capacity crowd in Wilson Auditorium. Miss Wood is a senior music major in an honor's program. Other members of the May Court are listed on page 3.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Voting Requires Individualism

You have seen the candidates, their mannerisms and mode of dress. If this is all you saw, then please do not vote. Elections are not a popularity contest—at least in theory.

The sharpest dresser and the best looking are not always the best qualified. A sorority pin is not an indication of leadership ability.

If you intend to vote, base your choice on character rather than hair style, clothes, or campus affiliations. If you are going to exercise your democratic right, do so only if you have exercised your democratic duty.

Try to remember the differences in platforms. If there were none apparent, find out why. Remember that all campaign promises are geared to winning votes. Sincerity is a major factor. Even more so are the realities of transforming abstract promises into concrete actions.

If you did not attend the buzz sessions, there is still time to get to know your candidates. Read the qualification sheets. Listen attentively to the speeches. Concentrate on what is said rather than on how it is said.

Remember, don't vote unless you feel you know the candidates well enough to do so.

What Is A Friend?

A friend is someone who goes to the new post office and checks your new mail box—if she does not forget your combination first.

A friend is someone who turns off your alarm clock in the morning without waking you when you have to work breakfast.

A friend is someone who takes the best sheets and leaves you the patched ones.

A friend is someone who fixes you up with a blind date—who looks like your pet dog!

A friend is someone who burns a cigarette hole in your favorite outfit.

A friend is someone who cooks you a pizza but forgets to turn on the oven.

A friend is someone who forgets to give you a letter you received three days ago.

A friend is someone who smokes your last cigarette.

A friend is someone who goes to Doc's and forgets to get your order.

Lastly, a friend is someone whom you can forgive.

B.T.

The Breeze

FOUNDED 1922

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Madison College,
Harrisonburg, Virginia

McCLURE PUBLISHING CO., STANTON, VA.

MEMBER OF:

National Advertising Service, Inc., Intercollegiate Press,
Associated Collegiate Press, Virginia Intercollegiate Press

Editor-in-Chief
Mickie Anderson

Business Manager
Jackie Rebel

Faculty Advisor
Dr. McMurray

Associate Editor
Mary Barnes
Advertising Manager
News Editor
Copy Editor
Feature Editor
Photography Editor
Headline Editor
Circulation Manager

Managing Editor
Jeri Hazelwood
Carolyn Liller
Vicki Matthew
George Morrison
Martha Armentrout
Sue Kohl
Judy Meyer
Ersala Dawson

Letters To The Editor

Ladies Are Still Money Conscious

Dear Editor,

Having witnessed the way our efficient, heavily supervised custodial staff handled the snow clearing operations on campus, we can see why Mr. G— pays them so well for other extra activities. The way they rushed around sweeping the sidewalks clean so that we poor students could get from class to class was amazing.

Another example of their efficiency was demonstrated by their gallant fight to tackle the big problem of putting a Christmas tree on the Quad. One can readily see why twelve dollars worth of supervision was needed. From the bill, one would assume that there were twenty-five mighty men toiling sixteen grueling hours so that a little symbol of Christmas could be seen on the campus, although it is odd that those freshmen on the Quad watched only three men work from 1:00 to about 2:30. However, we aren't complaining, knowing that the other twenty-one were with Mr. G—, conferring about which side of the tree should face Wilson.

Maybe another meeting should be added to Orientation Week so that freshmen can be familiarized with the problems of high finance and labor here at Madison.

Dannehl Hefferman
Katie Devi
Jeanne Provencher
Susan Holt
Laura Pindell
Katherine Coates
Christine Tylan
Marcia Benser
Sue Kohl

Freshmen Bemoan Christmas Loss

To the Editor:

A Class meeting on February 9 revealed to some astounded freshmen that our class Christmas spirit had cost us \$55.50. I'm referring, of course, to the cost of the Freshman Class Christmas Tree which was placed on the quad.

Unfortunately, the freshmen were forced to pay this bill. However, we did feel that this grave injustice should be brought to the attention of those who saw and admired our tree.

An estimate of \$50 was originally given the Freshmen officers who, after a great deal of trouble, had received permission from President Miller to place the tree on our sacred quad. This estimate, given on the basis of the costs of lighting fixtures, the tree and minor labor costs, was later revised and lowered. The bill which the freshmen received, however, did not include any of these major items. It was for \$55 worth of labor! The invoice, which listed costs for a truck to bring the tree, costs for men to place the tree, wire it to the quad, and run lights to the quad, showed work by over twenty men for well over ten hours. The tree was erected, wired, and lighted in less than three hours.

How much must our Christmas Spirit cost? The tree was free!

Janet Butler
Freshman

Praise Our Mail Department

Dear Editor:

To paraphrase an old adage, "Neither rain, snow... nor new box numbers shall keep the mail from coming through. Three cheers for the Post Office workers! After observing the conscientious labors of our postal representatives on campus, we think that "credit should be given where credit is due."

Our campus "mailmen" have done an excellent job in seeing that

all of us receive our mail. Few people realize how much work was involved in distributing grades, as well as, Valentine's Day letters and packages.

Once again many thanks to those who have kept the "home-sick bug" from getting us down.

Most sincerely,
Robyn Leach
Susan Reinehl
Andrea Riley
Kathy Richmond
Susanne Knighton

Maintenance Receives Thanks

Dear Editor,

I would like to address a few words to that acid-penned columnist, Madison's answer to Westbrook Pegler—George Morrison. I think George was a bit unfair in his criticism of the maintenance department in his column of the 12th.

George, consider a moment the problems involved in snow removal. The last heavy snowfall, as you might remember, was of near blizzard proportions, and left an unusually large residue of the "soft, white stuff," which did not remain either soft nor particularly white for very long. With the first traffic on a snow-covered sidewalk, the snow tends to metamorphose into a hard, resilient material called ice, which is exceedingly difficult to remove. "Why then," the critic might now ask, "was the snow not removed before any traffic brought about this singular change in its condition?" Admittedly, this solution would be ideal. However, as again you may possibly recall, the two heaviest snowfalls of the season came on Saturday, which made it necessary for the maintenance crew to come in on Sunday, (that is, those who could get in), in order to begin snow removal. Now, in regard to state institution maintenance crews, the Commonwealth has never heard of overtime, so any Sunday work is more or less done from the goodness of the heart. As for follow-up sidewalk clearing after the original snowfall, the critic might consider that there are other operations involved in keeping the college going, operations which must continue regardless of the condition of the sidewalks.

In regard to the condition of the men's day room, I think George has aptly described it as a "pig sty." But tell me, George, did you ever see anyplace regularly frequented by hogs which did not develop this appearance? The ladies' day room in Harrison receives the same janitorial care as does the men's, yet there is hardly a comparison between their relative conditions of cleanliness. I suspect that the explanation for the difference in condition lies in the manner of conduct of the denizens of these two retreats. And, George, I imagine that if you would keep your cards off the floor they would not be thrown away. One could hardly expect the janitor to pick up every piece of material from the floor and consider its relative value or merit before deciding on its ultimate fate.

It is all too easy for someone to criticize the maintenance operation of the college, particularly when one has no idea of the work and difficulty involved. If someone expects to have a personal maid to pick up after them, I can well see where the service provided is not up to their expectations. Personally, I don't expect this sort of service, and I feel that the maintenance department does admirably in carrying out a difficult, dirty, but necessary job. My thanks to Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Lennox, and their staffs,

Bob Lantz

The Exchange Corner
National News
Notes Change

by Jerilyn Hazelwood

The Air Force Academy has revised their honor code. The code still covers lying, stealing, cheating, and failure to report these, but the code was approved by the entire student body. Several important changes were made to insure loyalty among the students concerning the honor code.

The American Legion is sponsoring a resolution urging that some persons be banned from speaking at state-supported colleges. The resolution will be mailed to all members of the General Assembly. The Speaker-ban Law has been of great controversy in several other states. It is used to ban speakers who are known to be members of the Communist party; those persons who have advocated the overthrow of the United States Constitution, and anyone who has pleaded the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions concerning Communist or subversive activities.

At least 452 Negro teachers in Southern and border states have been fired or demoted for purely racial reasons since the start of this school year. This report was recently issued by the National Education Association. Of this number at least 24 are Negro teachers in Virginia.

Virginia's Higher Education Study Commission has published the results of their study. A synopsis of the major findings are:

- Establishment of a new central Virginia state university on a 1,000-acre site in either Henrico, Chesterfield or Hanover counties. The university would absorb both Richmond Professional Institute and the Medical College of Virginia.

- College enrollment in Virginia will increase, but how much apparently is uncertain. The report cites total enrollments for 1980 at figures ranging from 182,000 to 223,000—a variation of more than 40,000, or about half the number now enrolled in Virginia.

- Establishment of a new state-controlled university in Northern Virginia based on George Mason College, a University of Virginia branch now operating there.

- Placing all two-year state college branches under the state Board of Technical Education, which would be reconstituted as the state Board of Community Colleges.

- Establishment of a four-year state-controlled college in the Newport News area using Christopher Newport, a branch of William and Mary, as the foundation.

- Making Virginia State College at Norfolk an independent four-year institution.

- Co-education in all new state colleges.

- Changing the name of Virginia Polytechnic Institute to reflect the term "university."

- Substituting, before long, the term "university" for the term "college" in the title of Old Dominion College.

- More graduate education programs.

- More health careers programs.

- Establishment of state colleges with less selective admissions policies than is generally the case now.

- Co-ordination of extension courses and budget planning of state colleges through the Council of Higher Education.

- Better faculty salaries.

- Stronger libraries.

- Tripling the size of physical plants at existing colleges and universities.

- Money for the state Department of Education so that it can protect Virginia from "degree mill" schools.

- Adequate appropriations to finance the above. No mention of cost was made or suggestions concerning tax sources.



SGA Presents Larkins, Oakes

by Carolyn Larkins

We want to "pursue the ideal", Student Government must develop with the progression of our college and make adjustments for it. To do this I feel the following would be necessary:

1. Open Senate Meetings, perhaps once a month. This would be a means by which the students could offer direct expression of their ideas pertaining to Student Government functions.
2. An opportunity to read reports concerning important issues handled by Student Government.
3. To recognize that, hopefully, within the next decade we will be a co-educational college with men an important functional

Association. The need to begin planning the coordination of the associations has already been exemplified through several conflicts in the past. We must begin a gradual transition to be able to cope with the future.

4. To alleviate the problem of a presidentially-oriented association. I think the proposal of buzz sessions, perhaps twice a semester for class representatives in dorms which are predominately of their class would offer such an opportunity.

In essence, my platform is the pursuit of the ideal, realistically striving to attain the goals we have set and improving the standards of our living, through a Student Government Association that recognizes the needs and wishes of the student body.

Students who wish to apply for a State Teacher's Scholarship at Madison for the 1966 Summer Term and/or for the Regular Term of 1966-67 may do so in the Office of Admissions and Student Aid, Wilson Hall, Room number 9.

The deadline for applying for the 1966 Summer term Scholarship is April 1, 1966. All applications for the Regular Term scholarships for next year must be on file before May 1, 1966. The May 1st deadline also applies for any type of financial aid that the student may seek from the college.

Mr. Thomas has returned to campus. He would like for his first semester students (especially art 200) to come by his office and pick up their art projects.

Smoking is permitted in dormitories, social centers, recreation rooms, reception rooms, and in halls of Keezel and Wilson only during intermission of formal dances and community concerts or lyceum programs. Smoking is also permitted in restaurants and theater lounges. Smoking is not permitted in the following places:

- a. Dining Hall, b. Lobby of Harrison Hall, c. Study Halls, d. Classrooms, e. Drug stores, f. Downtown in public places, except in restaurants and theater lounges, g. Music Practice Rooms.



by Susan Oakes

As candidate for the presidency of the Student Government Association, I feel that not only should a platform be formulated and pursued, but also that a policy of action should be stated and followed. The preamble to the Student Government Association Constitution states that we "recognize that every community has laws which in the interest of the whole the individual must respect." My policy as president of this association would be to uphold the rules and regulations as they now exist and to make every effort to revise and to clarify our laws in order to progress.

Many people have come to look upon campaigning as a time full of well intended, but unattainable promises. In formulating my platform, therefore, I have arrived at three main, concrete divisions in which I feel that it is Student Government's function to plan, to organize, and to work. My first area of endeavor is within the association itself. I believe that a more democratic procedure for the nomination of major and minor officers needs to be established.

Another aspect of campus life with which Student Government is actively concerned are the problems of participation and communication. My proposals to facilitate communication include a travel map, a book bulletin board, and establishment of monthly joint Student Government meetings, open to the student body.

As another means for allowing students to discuss and suggest, I would like to establish channels through which any group so desiring may arrange informal meetings with Student Government representatives.

To involve more students in the functioning of the association I propose to fulfill the plans for dormitory representation. I also feel that non-Student Government members can be effective participants in the committee work of the association. I would like to develop a method for allowing members of the student body at large to be actively involved with Student Government members as we work on current problems and suggestions.

The third area of Student Government functioning is concerned with student faculty relations. I believe that cooperation and determination should be the keynote of the SGA's position in regard to this. I would work for continuation of the program set up by President Miller in which students meet with him to inform and to advise him of conditions and problems on our campus.

In these three aspects of the Student Government Association, I believe as president it would be my responsibility and my job to represent all segments of the student body. I would be available at all times to hear and to discuss student problems and concerns and would be willing to go through whatever channels necessary to rectify and to advance students' interests.

by Lorraine Godfrey
The main thing I would like to see emphasized in the Women's Athletic Association is the inclusion of more students in the activities. First, there needs to be work in communication with the students so they realize the function of WAA and realize that it is their organization as well as those who are highly skilled. I know for a fact that many freshmen do not know the difference between WAA and the Mercury Club. The WAA is for all students while the Mercury Club is a professional organization for physical education majors, concentrators, and minors. I would like to see a column in *The Breeze* just for WAA activities to keep the students informed. There needs to be a great deal of work in orientation of the freshmen class so they know what activities are offered them.

Secondly, I would like to see activities to meet the differences among the students. For example in intramural play I would like to see the two meetings a week used as follows, one meeting for those who have had a class or are well-skilled in the sport and one for those who enjoy the recreation, but have not played the sport a great deal. Most students will not participate if they feel that they are inferior; this separation will help remedy the reason for student's not participating.

Also, for intramurals, I would like to see a representative for each



intramural sport in each dorm get the teams organized and enthusiastic. This action will put more leaders in the dorms beside the house representatives to WAA Council.

I also feel that the WAA has many social values which have not been taken advantage of to the fullest extent. For those who enjoy being spectators instead of participating in extramurals, I would like to see a school bus take those interested students to support the various extramural teams.

I would also like to see more playdays in which all students can participate. There is one planned this spring with Bridgewater which I feel will be a great success.

The main problem in the WAA is getting student understanding and interest. I would like to create more functions to make each student feel that the Women's Athletic Association is their organization.

May Court

The following girls have been chosen by the Madison student body to represent their classes in the May Day ceremonies. They are: Queen, Cindy Wood; Maid of Honor, Merle Kay; senior princesses, Helen Maynard, Leslie Galahan, and Susan Eastes; attendants, Jane Wren, Carmen Gaunt, Sharon Anderson, Pat Torrence, Kay Compton, and Pam Whitcraft. Juniors are: princess, Betsy Dilmore; first and second attendants, Linda Dashiell and Anne Perdue. Sophomores are: princess, Clem Dashmaker, first and second attendants, Candy Ford and Karen Youngkins. Freshmen are: princess, Dawn Mayhue; first and second attendants, Jeri Savage and Barbie Beechum.

WAA Presents Alphin, Barkman, Godfrey



by Beth Alphin

PLATFORM:

Based on campaign symbol.

- (1) Globe and Laurel (U. N. Emblem)
Communication
Unity
- (2) Torch
Sportsmanship
Strength
- (3) W.A.A.

The unifying force which can bring about greater enjoyment of school hours by increasing participation in W.A.A. activities through greater interest and enthusiasm

1. The unity is that which must be present within W.A.A. organization.
2. The communication must be not only with old students but also with new students. A greater effort to reach the freshmen should be made, but new second semester students should not be neglected because W.A.A. is their organization also.
3. Sportsmanship is an abstract quality which enhances any sport if it is present and can be achieved to an even greater extent than already present if more students participate and if fun and relaxation are stressed.
4. Strength as shown through school spirit and support for the teams is also a goal worth aiming for. This strength in turn strengthens W.A.A.
5. Interest is generated by individuals and can affect the group only if it is contagious. Interest is somewhat related to enthusiasm, and the officers must have it before they can expect the rest of the student body to "catch" it.
6. Finally, participation to a greater extent than now present can be achieved if the above ideas are developed to the fullest.

by Ruth Burner Barkman

My theme during this campaign is *We Achieve thru Action*. Action is participation. The WAA is "to afford recreational opportunities for all students..." Recreation is a broad topic, and I feel that under the present WAA system there is too much emphasis on sports. I would like to see recreational activities such as bridge, hearts, chess, ping pong tournaments and any other ideas that you may have, be a part of the WAA. This way the students who are less physically skilled or even physically handicapped can participate in WAA activities. Many of these recreational ideas already exist under the Men's Athletic Association on campus and are a big success, and I feel that they would be a success under the Women's Athletic Association also. The WAA could possibly work with the recreational council on providing chess boards and cards for the dorms, and a member of WAA would be in charge of the organization of the tournaments.

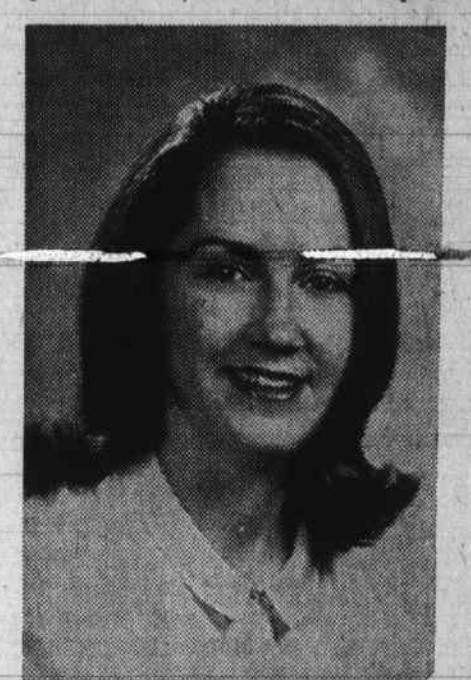
Also, the constitution states that all women students are members of the association and are privileged to attend all meetings. Therefore, I would like to see all WAA meetings open for everyone to attend and everyone notified about all meetings so that

those who are especially interested in the WAA can sit in on council.

I would also like to see the new groups which started this year continue if there is enough participation. These are the swimming team, and the gymnastics and badminton interest groups. Water polo is also becoming a popular activity, and I would like to see it continue.

The rest of my platform follows the quotation "our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand." I would like to see some of these smaller details improved: pool hours posted in all dorms, the gym hours posted in all dorms, all sports sign-up sheets taken down at the end of each season, and better organization of the WAA handbook.

An important issue which is always brought up during the campaign is how we plan to have better communications between the WAA and the students. Many students feel that the dorm representatives are the weak link in the chain, but I do not agree. I feel that there is the lack of organization and working together of the sports coordinator, the intramural sports leaders, and the dorm repre-



sentatives. This improvement will lead to better communications and a more participating you.

My qualifications for this office are: three years on the WAA council; social committee chairman on the WAA my junior year; WAA cabinet, the executive body of the association my junior year; member of Fencing Club for three years, president of the Fencing Club my junior year; member of the Mercury Club three years, the professional organization for physical education majors, minors, and concentrators, vice-president of Mercury Club, for junior year and acting president of Mercury club for 8 weeks. Participation on the Hockey and Fencing Teams and participation in numerous intramural sports.

Sophomore Class Day

Sophomore Class Day will be February 24. The day will be highlighted by three traditional functions.

The Class Banquet will be in dining room number 5 at 6 p.m., concluding with the announcement of the Class Mirror. Tickets may be obtained in Wilson Auditorium between the hours of 8 and 10 p.m. on February 22 and 23. A receipt for first semester dues must be presented to obtain tickets. Class dues may be paid to Dorothy Seymore, Gifford 203.

Following the banquet, the sophomores will present a program, "Around the Campus in 80 Minutes." Beginning at 7:30 p.m., the program will feature The Supremes (??). Also on the agenda are some wild parties with Dean Garber narrating, and a special surprise highlight introducing Miss Copper.

A dance (for sophomores only) will end the festivities. It will be from 10 p.m. to midnight in the Social Center and will feature the Top Hats.



by Karen Bowman

The constitution of the Honor Council has always served as the presidential candidate's platform. It is apparent that the general consensus of opinions of the student body and the Honor Council members, calls for a change in our present system.

Currently, the Honor Council is surveying the possibilities of establishing a Jury System to replace the existing system found in the constitution. It is my feeling that only after thorough investigation can such a system be deemed acceptable at Madison College. The decision to alter the existing Honor System will completely be left up to the student body as an entity. Therefore, I cannot state explicitly what is to be accomplished by the Honor Council next year or in the years to follow.

Several changes in the Honor System that I would like to see explored for feasibility on our campus. The following are suggestions for improvement.

I. Thorough examination of the Jury System for workability at Madison College.

A. This Jury System would include:

1. More student participation.
- a. Representative from each dorm to work with Honor Council in investigating violations.
- b. More representation for the accused.
- (1.) Person with knowledge of the details of the case.
- c. Separate bodies.
- (1.) Investigatory Committee.
- (2.) And Jury.

II. Comprehension of the Honor Council by incoming Freshmen.

A. Send handbooks to Freshmen in ample time before school session for complete study and some understanding of the Honor System.

B. A supplement to the Handbook containing a clear interpretation of the workings of the Honor System.

III. Training program for Freshman representatives to Honor Council.

A. Interested and qualified Freshman sign up.

1. Go before screening committee.

2. Those selected will be subject to approval by the Freshman class.

B. Training period.

1. Study of Honor Council constitution and proceedings.
2. Allowed to sit in on meetings, but not to vote.

C. Installed as regular members of the council after training.

IV. More student interest in the Honor System.

A. Inform students of functions and possible changes in the Honor System.

1. Group discussions in dormitories.
2. Publication in the Breeze.
3. Assembly programs.

Only through student interest, participation, and final approval of the Honor System, can it be molded into an organization considered just and fair for the welfare of the individual, as well as for the group.

Fencing Team will have its first game against Mary Baldwin on February 19 here at Madison.



by Sarah Whitmer

The Honor System as it stands today serves a vital and useful capacity in the life of each student. Yet, there are always innovations which can make it more meaningful for the individual.

What I advocate are certain provisions which would fulfill a transitory role in modifying the existing functions of the system. The transition would be between the existing system and one which would be more of a selective system.

An inclusive substitution would be an investigating committee. This committee could be appointed by the President in the spring from existing Council members. Included in the investigating committee would be dormitory representatives who would investigate violations pertaining to their dormitory. Each dormitory would have

committee would present the case before council but would hold no vote.

Also the accused would be able to select someone to act as her representative. This representative would hear testimony of their witnesses and the accused. After hearing testimony, she would be allowed to comment on the behalf of the accused. This function would not be mandatory.

There are many ideas and adjustments that have to be met in making any type of a transition. Those mentioned above are of a selective jury system. Student approval and interest are necessary in making it more progressive. It is only in this spirit that the system can be moved forward.

Calendar of Events

February 19 — Singspiration — Jane Ford — 7:00 p.m., Campus Motion Picture — OPERATION CROSSBOW — 7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

February 20 — Faculty Recital — WILLIAM LELAND, Pianist — 4:00 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

February 21 — College Lyceum — BACH ARIA GROUP — 8:00 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

February 21 — Art — LINE, PLANE AND FORM IN PICTORIAL COMPOSITION — A slide lecture from The National Gallery of Art — Blackwell Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

February 24 — College Assembly — Visiting Scholar — PAUL GREEN — Topic "Drama and the American Heritage."

February 25 — COLLEGE ORCHESTRA — Concerto Program — 8:00 p.m., Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

February 26 — Campus Motion Picture — THE AMERICANIZATION OF EMILY — 7:30 p.m., Wilson Auditorium.

There have been two changes made in the college calendar for next semester due to a conflict with a state meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science.

As a result of a meeting of students and faculty, the Big Weekend, May Day and Homecoming will be held on April 29 and 30.

Parents' Day will be held on April 6, the day before students leave for Spring vacation.

New Ideas Pop Into Open Meeting

The first open senate meeting of Student Government was held in the Wayland Recreation Room. The purpose of the meeting was to give the student body an opportunity to discuss the accomplishments of the SGA and to give suggestions for the Association to consider.

Mary Dwyer, President of SGA, called for reports from all standing committees.

The Big Weekend Committee announced its intentions of getting the movie *Mary Poppins* and of scheduling a dance exhibition for all those not choosing to attend the May Day Dance.

The Dining Hall Committee was asked to read its report even though it has not yet been approved by the administration. It recommended changes in procedure to insure faster more efficient service, to eliminate crowded conditions, and to improve the over-all atmosphere.

The SGA reported that the Ski Bryce Lodge has been placed on limits and that request for over-nights will be considered individually. SGA also announced its intentions of revising the sign-out system. The systems employed by neighboring colleges are being investigated. SGA also announced that it is attempting to get a new national honor society, The Mortar Board, on campus.

Several suggestions were made from the student body present at the meeting. A travel map was suggested to facilitate weekend travel. A bulletin board for students' use was recommended. Also suggested for consideration was that the Freshman vote for the Major elections be cut in half. These suggestions and all others offered were to be considered by Student Government.

Linda Coleman

Mauzy Requests Student Approval



by Barbara Mauzy

I am seeking the support of the student body for Editor of the Bluestone. I feel we are going to have a very good yearbook this year, but there is always room for improvement. One of my goals for next year's yearbook is to have more snapshots. I feel less writing and more pictures will make a better Bluestone. I am in favor of colored pictures. I feel they add quality and richness to a yearbook, and I also would like to see a better system organized for scheduling pictures. This year and in previous years too many pictures have had to be rescheduled and too many people were missing from pictures from lack of good communication between the student body and the Bluestone. I would like to see a system where organization pictures would be published in the Breeze at least a week in advance as a way of better communication. As far as the cover of the yearbook is concerned, I like both the long binding and the short binding. The choosing of the format of the yearbook will depend on what the student body prefers as a whole.

Breeze Nominates Barnes, Liller



by Mary Barnes

Since Jefferson first rated newspapers as the fourth branch of our government to the present day, newspapers have assumed a vital duty in our society. This duty is to inform the public.

The Breeze, as the one newspaper on the Madison campus, must inform the students. If elected as editor of The Breeze, I hope to increase the efficiency and interest of our newspaper.

I plan to see personally the club and organization presidents, the administration, the heads of the departments, and the faculty, and explain the policies of the paper and methods of submitting articles and information. I will be in The Breeze room at a specific time every day so that students, faculty, and the campus at large may come by or call.

each department. There are many stories within the departments which would be of interest to all students, if The Breeze takes the time and effort to find the stories.

Of particular importance to me is student participation. I shall encourage letters to the editor or questions which the staff may investigate. I shall see various students each week to hear their ideas about The Breeze and the campus.

In handling speakers and concerts, I would like to see an announcement of the event, followed by a story on the speech or concert and an interview with the guest. In the interview, the emphasis would be placed on relating the guest's field to Madison and her students.

I shall encourage reviews of books, records, plays, and movies, particularly those of personal interest to Madison. Opposing ideas could be brought up and discussed.

National and state legislation concerning education should be covered since Madison is a state-supported school and emphasizes teacher training. Also, issues which affect students as future educators should be handled and debated. I hope, by working with President Miller, to cover his visits to Richmond and the problems which may arise in initiating changes for the campus.

I believe The Breeze should take an editorial stand. In writing editorials, I plan to thoroughly investigate the situation, seeing the persons who have information on the problem and checking with other schools to see how they handle similar situations. I would then present the facts and draw a conclusion. I shall write an editorial for each issue and also request that other members of the staff write editorials each week.

I plan to increase the efficiency of the staff by having training sessions in writing, head-line writing, and rewriting. By having articles due in on Monday, the staff will have more time to check and rewrite these articles.

By planning the make-up ahead of time, I shall be able to give more definite instructions for writing articles and headlines and taking pictures. This will also improve the appearance of The Breeze.

The Breeze has great potential. It is in a position to influence the whole tone of Madison's campus. As editor, I hope to publish a Breeze which truly reflects and upholds the opinion of the student body.



by Carolyn Liller

Organization is the background of any organization and only through organization can the BREEZE hope to promote better communication on the Madison campus.

I think the BREEZE staff should be re-organized and expanded for more efficiency. Every year we lose a great deal of talent by failing to make use of our freshmen volunteers. Since the freshmen are a vital part of our campus I feel that they and their ideas are essential to the BREEZE.

Also, I feel the need for better communications within the student body, faculty, and the administration. We now have reporters working with department heads, clubs, and organizations. I would like to continue and place more emphasis upon this program.

All the organizations on campus are extremely executive centered. When a student or professor has a problem, idea, or suggestion for the BREEZE they inevitably contact the editor-in-chief. She in turn must relay these to the proper staff member. This action takes time which the editor should be spending on administrative BREEZE issues. I would like to make the student body and faculty aware of just which staff member to contact when problems arise.

I feel the BREEZE should have an editorial editor and staff consisting of members of all classes. This would enable the BREEZE to present a representative view of opinions of the entire student body. I also feel the BREEZE should publish editorials presenting both sides of all issues. Since the BREEZE is the only publication on campus, I feel it is only fair to present more than one viewpoint to the students.

I would also like to see more emphasis placed on sports, both women's and men's. As the campus expands sports are becoming more and more important. I would like to see sports' issues covered by someone with a knowledge of the technical points to make our coverage more factual and more clear.

It has been brought to my attention that many of the faculty members have opinions on campus issues and on what we as students think. I would like to run a series of faculty interviews. This action should help to bring a closer tie in student-faculty communications.

Often students do not receive their papers. I would like to re-initiate the system of having papers delivered to the dorms so each student would be assured of receiving his BREEZE.

Another of my main projects would be to emphasize the need for student participation through letters to the editor. The BREEZE is a publication by the student body and I would like to see your opinions expressed. Only in this way can we hope to see our campus grow and change to fit our needs.

Also, I would plan to continue the practices of covering all of President Miller's releases, any material on state events concerning the teaching profession, and all speakers and cultural events on campus.

The water polo interest group will meet Thursdays, beginning February 17, from 8-9 p.m. in the swimming pool. If you can swim, come on over. It's good recreation and relaxation.

Ballard, Hogge Run For YWCA

by Mary Frances Ballard

To fulfill the purposes of the YWCA of promoting social and spiritual growth, I feel the YWCA should become more aware of the potential that each member of the YWCA has in contributing significant ideas to the organization. To carry out this theme I would first like to see more social activities sponsored by the YWCA. These activities would be the results of ideas suggested by the members of the YWCA and not solely by the suggestions of the YWCA cabinet. By sponsoring the activities that the members explicitly want and feel are worthwhile, the YWCA would see greater participation and enthusiasm among the members. These activities in turn should create enthusiasm within the student body to become actively involved as members of the YWCA.

I realize the need for informal monthly open meetings which would include a short program and busi-



by Julia Hogge

As a candidate for President of the YWCA, I have established the following goals:

My first is to encourage campus-wide membership. Our YWCA at Madison has less than six hundred members on campus of over two thousand students. Those of us who belong feel that the "Y" has something to offer to each student. By extending our membership, we could also extend our services to the student body.

The second activity which I would hope to initiate is a Sunday evening vesper service to held once

non-denominational with speakers whose views reach all areas of religious faiths. Not only would the representatives be from Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions, but possibly from Moslem, Buddhist, and other religions. I feel this type of service would be both inspirational and educational for college students.

My third major aim is the establishment of more social events for YWCA members. Fellowship is a major aspect of campus living and by offering activities sponsored by a Christian organization I would hope to encourage a renewed interest in the spiritual values of life.

Basketball Team Plays Victoriously

The Women's Basketball Team resumed its season February 9 with a victorious game against Eastern Mennonite College at E.M.C. The first team won 44-40 and the second team won 50-23.

New members of the squad are: Suzanne Cugler, Betty Deutz, Margaret Fake, Eileen Doherty, and Shirley Bunch.

Also Charlotte Reynolds, Sharon Gaunt, Johnnie Ragland, Jo Paige Rust, and Cathy Nurge.

Schedule for Basketball Intramurals

		1st game	2nd game
Tuesday, Feb. 8	4-5:30	3 vs 6	4 vs 5
Thursday, Feb. 11	7-8:30	1 vs 8	2 vs 7
Tuesday, Feb. 15	4-5:30	1 vs 7	8 vs 6
Thursday, Feb. 17	7-8:30	2 vs 5	3 vs 4
Tuesday, Feb. 22	4-5:30	1 vs 6	7 vs 5
Thursday, Feb. 24	7-8:30	8 vs 4	2 vs 3
Tuesday, March 1	4-5:30	1 vs 5	6 vs 4
Thursday, March 3	7-8:30	7 vs 3	8 vs 2
Tuesday, March 8	4-5:30	1 vs 4	5 vs 3
Thursday, March 10	7-8:30	6 vs 2	7 vs 8

Ritchie Reveals Experiences

by Carlotta Hampson

The short, thin, brown-haired lady who shields Dean Garber from the onslaught of students' requests and questions is Mrs. Edna Ritchie. Mrs. Ritchie has worked as Dean Garber's secretary for over sixteen years.

Mrs. Ritchie can easily remember names and faces. She must type each student's name many times on lists and cards before he enters Madison, consequently when a student appears in her office, she quickly associates the name to the face. Mrs. Ritchie finds her job very interesting because of new faces, new personalities, and new problems.

Room changes is Mrs. Ritchie's big gripe. Every eight weeks student teachers leave or return to campus, vacating or occupying rooms. Mrs. Ritchie must make up the room assignments and then she must change them when the girls come in to protest. She added that it takes about two weeks before the room assignments are correct, leaving only five weeks before she must begin all over again.

There is a lot of joking among the offices in Alumnae. "Dean Tolbert was sporting a pair of Hushpuppies which made it impossible to hear him walk down the hall," she said, "We're so glad Santa Claus gave him new 'hard hats' now we have time to act busy before he gets in the office."

The Lost and Found Department is in Mrs. Ritchie's office. She laughs about one incident that occurred. One day a broken watch was turned in to her, and the only thing wrong with it was that it needed to be pushed together. She pushed the watch together and wound it. Since the watch kept correct time, she put it in her desk drawer and kept it wound. In the meantime her own watch broke, so while it was at the jeweler's she wore the "lost" watch. In a few days a girl came into the office looking for a watch she had lost. While she was looking in the lost and found box Mrs. Ritchie realized that she had the watch on. Quickly Mrs. Ritchie took the watch off her wrist and asked the girl if it belonged to her. The girl recognized the watch and put it on, while Mrs. Ritchie tried to explain the watchband crease on her wrist.

FOR SALE: Bushel basket of chipped plaster—assorted colors.

FOR SALE: One gross of signs reading "I lost 10¢ in this machine."

FOR SALE: One 40 watt bulb installed by school in the ceiling light. Contact the Three Blind Mice.

FOR SALE: One concave mattress, for the well rounded person.

FOR SALE: Three blind dates from U. Va., complete with beer cans and blankets.

LOKER'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP

SHOE REPAIR OF THE BETTER KIND

32 years of experience

PHONE 434-7782

60 West Elizabeth Street



Mrs. Edna Ritchie

Madison Sponsors Campus Movies

Fencing Tourney

Virginia's first intercollegiate fencing tourney for women was held Saturday, February 12, at Madison College. The Madison College Fencing Club sponsored the meet and announced that there would be another tourney next year at a different site.

The college awards went to the following: Green (Beginners), Mary Washington, first place; Novice (Intermediates), Hollins, first place; First (Advanced), Mary Washington, first place.

In the open competition Mrs. Ann McComes of Norfolk won the first place and the Trucker Jones Trophy. Second place went to Mrs. Evelyn Reple of Richmond and Miss Merle Kemp of McLean, a Madison alumnae, took third place.

Some 50 women competed in the tournament.

HEFNER'S

Have A Complete New Line of College Jewelry At Low Prices

CHARMS, PINS, KEYS and RINGS

166 S. Main St.

FOR THE PERSONAL TOUCH...



A Fine Selection of...

Charms
Pierced Earrings
Dic Pins
Watches



JOHN W. TALIAFERRO SONS

JEWELERS — 54 South Main Street Harrisonburg, Va.

WATCH REPAIR and STERLING SILVER CHARMS ENGRAVING

plus
a large selection of
Pierced Ear Rings

STOP!

LOOK!

LISTEN!

Before crossing
the street

to

DOC'S

HUGHES PHARMACY, INC.

1021 South Main Street

DIAL 434-8650

PRESCRIPTIONS — FILM

COSMETICS — STATIONERY

CANDIES — GREETING CARDS

For your corsages, boutonnieres,
and flower arrangements —

CALL 434-4461

Or stop by 273 East Market Street
for the best in flowers and service

Blakemore Flowers



Madison College students are shown crowding into the new post office on Monday, February 14. To further frustrate the hopeful valentine seekers combinations were a bit tricky at first. But students are adjusting, and the new post office is a definite improvement.

Students Study Latin American Policy

by Cindy King

On February 11, 12, and 13, ten Madison students attended a conference in Washington, D. C. on Latin America. The conference, sponsored jointly by the

Nations and the United States National Student Association, was the first in what is hoped will be an annual affair. The purpose of the USNSA-CCUN Conference was to review the change in United States policy toward Latin America under President Johnson. Under the present administration, the United States has officially recognized a series of governments which came to power through military coups and has intervened militarily in the Dominican Republic. More importantly the conference discussed the broad trends in Latin America and the prevailing attitude of the U. S. Government and public toward the major problems of the hemisphere.

To accomplish these purposes, speakers from a variety of fields, were contacted and invited to speak at the conference. The keynote address was given by Sacha Volman, one of the leaders of the democratic reform movement in Latin America. Mr. Volman spoke on the recent United States intervention in the Dominican Republic, and was very critical of President Johnson's decisions during the crisis.

Other speakers included Mr. William P. Rogers, who worked for the Alliance for Progress at its inception during the Kennedy administration, Professor John J. Johnson, Professor of History at Stanford University, Mr. Frank Mankiewicz, Peace Corps Regional Director for Latin America, and Mr. Dan Kurzman, Latin American correspondent for the Washington Post and author of Revolt of the Damned, his eyewitness account of the Dominican crisis.

The conference was attended by students from colleges from throughout the United States. Great emphasis was put on the need for students in international programs and the experience they can gain by actively participating in the USNSA and CCUN. Anyone wishing additional information should contact Mr. Kline of the Madison

College Social Science Department. Madison students who attended the conference were: Cynthia Hines, Carol Schweitzer, Ann Garfield, Jean Gatewood, Connie Dempsey, Cheryl Kilpatrick, Ann Corra, Jack Smith, Cynthia King, and Jackie Harris.

Faculty sponsors present were Mr. Kline and Mr. Hallman.

Send The Breeze Home

THIS COLUMN IS RESERVED FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS
FOR THE FACULTY AND STUDENT BODY
Make Announcements Request Riders For Cabs Or Sell Your Books
Price: 25c per line or \$1.00 for 40 words
Send Ads and Cash to:
THE BREEZE BOX 28 CAMPUS

Airline Offers Students Discounts

High school and college students throughout the nation are signing up for travel at half fare on American Airlines.

The far-reaching new American Youth Plan, approved recently by the Civil Aeronautics Board, was to become effective Jan. 27.

Key to nationwide, half-fare travel for anyone from age 12 to 22 is the Youth Fare Identification Card. The cards are available at \$3 each from American's ticket offices from coast to coast, representatives on hundreds of college campuses, some travel agencies and from a special mail-order center at the airline's New York headquarters.

Officials of the airline said that more than 33,000,000 young Americans are in the eligible age bracket.

The nation's two largest hotel chains—the Sheraton and the Hilton—have announced they are backing the plan and will give card holders special rates and privileges under a wide variety of conditions.

Any holder of an identification card can purchase, on a standby basis, a ticket for travel anywhere on American Airlines' domestic system. Qualification for the card is simple; any document which offers legal proof of age, and three dollars, are all that's needed. The card may be purchased by mail, and validation will be made at the American Airlines installation the card holder uses to make his first trip. Validation, of course, calls for proof of age.

As part of the plan, American Airlines is producing a 64-page booklet, to be distributed free, entitled "Go Go American," which explains the plan and perhaps equally important, gives the card holder a look at the country from the teenage point of view—or, where the action is. In addition, the book has up to \$200 worth of discount coupons for amusement parks, restaurants, etc., around the nation.

In New York and Los Angeles, on January 27, American was to open teen lounges in its terminals at Kennedy and Los Angeles International Airports, specially designed and equipped places in which card holders can assemble and relax before their flights.

Marion Sadler, president of American, in announcing American's drive for card sales, said: "The CAB's action, as we see it, is confirmation of our own belief that the young people of this country are ready to travel by air, if the price is right—for them. And about: we want to get the young

that's what our Youth Plan is all people flying and we want to make it easy for them. And from our point of view, young people converted to air travel are our future customers."

Sadler pointed out that the American Youth Plan also is a direct contribution to President Johnson's "Discover America" program, offering 33,000,000 young Americans

The hours for the new Book-store are as follows:
Monday-Friday — 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Saturday — 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Practices will be held for members of the Fencing Team on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For the issuance of equipment, members may contact team manager Sylvia Ottaway in Hoffman 307 or phone 434-9094.

School and Art Supplies
College Outline Series
Books — Bibles
Pens — Stationery
VALLEY BOOKS
DIAL 434-6643
82 S. Main St.

a chance to see their country at the lowest travel rates ever offered. At the same time, the plan is available to any foreign youngster between 12 and 22 and this, Sadler said, could add heavily to the list of overseas visitors this year.

Stanley Warner
VIRGINIA
HARRISONBURG, VA. Dial 434-4292

NOW thru TUES.
STUDENTS 75¢
COME SPY WITH YOUR FAVORITE
U.N.C.L.E.s
IN TWO SLAM-BANG
ADVENTURES!
(ON THE BIG SCREEN IN COLOR)

THE SPY WITH MY FACE
TO TRAP A SPY

ROBERT SENTA
VAUGHN-BERGER
DAVID McCALLUM

DAVID McCALLUM
ROBERT VAUGHN-McCALLUM
Special Guest Star
LUCIANA PALUZZI

WED. & THU.
MAT. 3:15 — NITE 8:00
STUDENTS \$1.25
AN ACTUAL PERFORMANCE OF THE
NATIONAL THEATRE OF GREAT BRITAIN
LAURENCE
OLIVIER OTHELLO

A B.H.E. PRODUCTION
ALSO STARRING
MAGGIE SMITH · JOYCE REDMAN and FRANK FINLAY
DIRECTED BY STUART BURGE
PRODUCED BY ANTHONY HAVELOCK-ALLAN and JOHN BRABOURNE
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION · FROM WARNER BROS.

A recent Straw Ballot of the Famous Madison College students showed an overwhelming, unanimous, 100% vote of Confidence for Harrisonburg's No. 1 Restaurant ---

The Famous Restaurant

SAMPLE BALLOT

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY

— Student Government —

☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant

— Honor Council —

☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant

— YWCA —

☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant
☐ The Famous Restaurant

SAMPLE BALLOT

Student Government,
YWCA, Honor Council
ALL VOTE FOR A WINNER
THE FAMOUS RESTAURANT
(The U. S. Post Office is still across the street)
Tele. 434-7253

LOEWNER'S RECORD SHOP
IF IN DOUBT . . .
GIVE A GIFT CERTIFICATE
17 E. Market St.
Come in and Browse

"Portraits are our Specialty"
Call for appointment or come by and see us
ONE 5x7 is \$9.00 TWO 5x7 are \$11.50
ONE 8x10 is \$10.00 TWO 8x10 are \$13.00
\$4.50 FOR OIL COLORING
Ask About The 10% Off For Madison College Students
GITCHELL'S
STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP
79 East Market Street Phone 434-8139